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1. The organizational structure of the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

- a. The Hungarian Foreign Ministry was originally divided on a functional or subject basis; it had been decided to reorganize the structure on a territorial basis but this process had by no means been completed.

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the Ministry was divided into a number of departments of which the most important was the political, headed by Dr. Endre Sik. The political department was subdivided territorially into two main divisions, East and West, headed by Imre Kutasz and Irene Roza.

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these two persons had more than once changed posts and were generally regarded as interchangeable. The Western section broke down into a number of sub sections, for instance England and America headed by Gál; Latin America, Austria, Switzerland and West Germany, Italy, Egypt and Palestine, Far East and South East Asia, India. The Eastern section covered the Soviet Union, the satellites, and Eastern Germany.

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Among the other departments was the administrative department, headed by Szarvas, which had about five sections, including one for couriers, another for finance, and another for general administration of buildings, etc. There was also a legal and consular department, the latter headed by one Pullay. There was an information department

headed by Szall [redacted]
[redacted] there had previously been an economic department
its functions had been merged with the political department.

2. Key Personnel in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

8. [redacted] Minister Károly Kiss was a mere figure-head [redacted] the real power in the Ministry was Berei. Berei knew everything, had a finger in everything that went on, signed everything and was consulted by heads of departments on all matters. [redacted]

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- b. [redacted] there was no Russian in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and while there was undoubtedly Russian influence, it all came through the Party headquarters and in particular through Berei.

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3. [redacted]

4. [redacted] personalities [redacted]

1) József Hajdu, [redacted]

He was a member of the Party

Control Commission [redacted]

3) Pál Földényi. A clerk in the consular department [redacted]

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4) Blanka Péchy. Well-known Hungarian actress.5) László Frank.
40 years.

6) Ferenc Stein.

7) Jenő Gruber.1) Elek Bolgar.

2) Imre Horváth. Minister since October 1951.

3) János Nagy. Secretary until August 1951.

4) Vencel Hazi. Press Attache.

5) György Lőránd. Attache.

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6) Péter Várkonyi. Attache.7) Endre Torda. Attache8) Agnes Weil. Minister's secretary.9) Kristina Sera. Clerk.10) József Szabó.

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11) Istvan Dénés. Commercial Attache. [REDACTED]

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5. Endre Sik. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Much of Sik's time [REDACTED] was spent in the diplomatic school where he was particularly involved in diplomatic law (diplomatisches Recht) [REDACTED]

6. [REDACTED]

7. [REDACTED] the relationship between the Hungarian embassies abroad and the local Communist organizations.

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[REDACTED] in general the links were very strong and were expressed in mutual help in all matters. [REDACTED] the Party was in close and daily touch with the legation on such matters as arrangements for delegations, film shows, employment of staff by the legation, etc. Communist journalists were helpful in procuring information on political and industrial questions. [REDACTED] the Party had no clandestine business with Hungarian missions abroad, and the greatest caution was always exercised by the latter in relations with local Communist organizations.

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9.

[redacted] the Ministry
of Foreign Affairs sent a constant stream of requests to their missions abroad for reports on national and international political and economic matters. 50X1-HUM
Much of the data required for such reports was obtained by studying the press
and open publications of the country concerned. [redacted]

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